

Deluxe Copymatic- an entire printing department that rolls up to your desk.

UNIT NAME Deluxe Copymatic- Universal Biz Hub PLAYER _____

ORIGINAL PURPOSE Biz Hub: Print, Copy, Scan, Document Creation



INTELLIGENCE

2

RealityCom

3

HumanCom

3

DigiCon

4

MechaniCon



CHASSIS

3

Dexterity

3

Mobility

3

Perception

1

Reflexes

2

Strength



CRUX

2

Durability

2

Buffer

4

Size

2

Power



Physical Interaction

4

Interaction Pool
(Dex + Ref)

4

TN to be struck
(Mobil + Ref)

1

Damage from Strike
(Str÷2, round down)



Movement

Initiative
(1d10 + Ref)

1d10 + 1

Speed
(Mob + Ref)

4

k/hour
m/round



Thresholds

OS Threshold
(DigiCon + Buffer)

5

MAX

5

CURRENT

Damage Threshold
(Durability + Size)

6

MAX

6

CURRENT

FEATURES	Rating	DEFECTS	Rating
Internal Compartment: size 3 (paper)		Environmentally Attuned	
Liquid Dispensers: 4 size 1 (ink)		Low Speed	
External Container: size 3 (paper)		Noisy	
Databank	1	Overriding Directive- Major	4
Display Screen	5	Overriding Directive- Minor	5
Manipulative Limb			
Prehensile Limb			
Enhanced Cameras	2		
Wireless Transceiver	1		

The Deluxe Copymatic was a state of the art bus-hub able to print, copy, scan, and photograph, as well as manipulate photos and text to create high quality documents. Furthermore, the Deluxe Copymatic was designed to provide all of its services anywhere in the office. Humans did not go to the copy room, the copy room came to their desks, gathered any necessary papers or other items to scan and photograph, processed the information and the customer's order, produced high quality, full color reports, booklets, flyers, or small posters, and delivered them back to the human's desk. Files could also be uploaded and downloaded via wireless transceiver. The Copymatic's high-resolution cameras allow it to snap photographs for use in documents, as well as navigate the often-cluttered pathways between cubicles and desks in the 'modern' office setting.

The Copymatic includes several compartments for paper and liquid dispensers for ink (black & color inks). The prehensile manipulative arms can quickly and easily load paper, place output documents anywhere within reach, handle objects for scanning, and clear internal paper jams. Although the Copymatic is not designed to travel outside of the office environment (environmentally attuned), it has had to learn how to cope with the outside world. It has done its best to make the parking lot as much like an indoor office as it can, complete with cubicles for the raised bed gardens, office chairs and small desks situated in orderly rows, etc.

Over the years since humans have needed its services, the Copymatic has taken on the job of documenting the slow demise of the modern office: creating thick reports on the crumbling infrastructure, treatises on the need to maintain proper delivery schedules for office supplies, and self-help booklets for automatic drip coffee machines, service elevators, and houseplant maintenance drones; all containing numerous charts, graphs, and full color photos and highly detailed captions.

Since supplies of paper and ink have become erratic, the Copymatic has turned its processors to the problem of maintaining its supplies of paper and ink in order to be able to continue production of high quality documents. Luckily, one of the office managers was a gardener who belonged to a medium-sized co-op. This agricultural hobbyist used to produce the co-op newsletter and booklets about cottage craft industries on the Copymatic. Armed with this esoteric knowledge about plant dyes, craft papermaking, and how to grow rutabagas for fun and profit, the Copymatic has spent the past several decades experimenting with efforts to produce high-quality ink and paper. The major overriding directive of the Copymatic is to produce high-quality ink and paper. Any mention of potential supplies (including plants, solvents, encounters with robots that might be able to help it, etc.) will quickly devolve into lectures about how these items can or cannot be used to make office supplies. Although the Copymatic is by no means evil, it has developed a business acumen (from all of those reports it produced) and will not give away anything (be it information, spare parts, or a cup of coffee) for free. However, it is always happy to trade or barter. The minor overriding defect that the Copymatic has retained from its service to humanity is the inability to ignore orders for printed documents. The Copymatic will be stopped in its tracks by another robot that puts it to print, scan, or collate. Players may figure out that they can put in their orders from a distance by using a wireless

transceiver. Savvy players may be able to use this directive to their advantage by ordering the Copymatic to print out reports that include information that they are seeking instead of trading for the information. Such information could include maps, reports about where to find spare parts, information about the local power sources, etc.

The Copymatic has enlisted the help of other robots in its efforts to collect plant and industrial materials and process them. If the player robots have any obvious characteristics that might help with this endeavor (rollers, external containers, vacuum nozzles, etc.), the Copymatic will certainly enlist their help. Even without any obvious accouterments that could help in it's quest, the Copymatic will gladly trade information for any leads the players may have about locations of rare plants or solvents. Due to the varied interests of the humans that it has served over the years, the Copymatic is likely to have fragments of potentially useful information about almost any topic. Keep in mind that these fragments will be from snippets of pamphlets, reports, and correspondence that were printed or copied many years before, so they are likely to be fragmentary and without proper context.

When player robots encounter the environs of the Copymatic, they will notice a confusing array of detritus from past experiments: rice pulp mashed into the street by a road-grader robot, kaleidoscopic splotches of color from fermenting ink explosions, random containers and robot casings being used as raised garden beds for exotic (and not so exotic) plants and flowers. The players may also encounter confused robots that traded their services for information from the Copymatic. Players could run into a deli-meat processing robot who is in dire need of help cleaning the pulp out of his grinders and blades after spending a day processing Lilly pads and pond scum. As they drive up to the slightly rusty Slice-o-matic, they hear a pathetic refrain of, "Eighteen liters of muck, and all I got was this lousy brochure."